of the celebrated sayings of Mrs. Parting ter
WILCOME TO THE WANDERRS.
Brothers, from life's carer retreating,
dathering here in joyous meeting,
Listen to our cordial greeting,
Bornes upon the brozes along!
Welcome! as the salutation,
Welcome! wakes our accessmention,
Welcome! wakes our accessmention,
Welcome! wakes our accessmention,
Welcome! is the glad ovation,
Poured in strains of joyous seng.
Come, from life's emecuniter turning,
Come where home is bright flame is burnin
Come where home is bright flame is burnin
Come where home hearts are yearning
All their wealth for you to shed;
Come the wasted years redeeming,
Where fond memory's light is streaming,
Realize your ardest dreaming
Of the days and joys long ited.
Though those scenes ye've long formkon—

If the days and joys long floo.
Though those scenes ye've long formkonPaths diverse from ours have taken—
Stril adhering and unshaken.
Love has traced your wenderings wide,
Ever in its strangth unbroken,
And your names, wherever sooken,
Jained with many an honored token,
Feelings waned of joy and pride.

Time his traces has imparted.
To the young and bacyant hearted.
Whe from us in spring time parted,
And our brews his blossoms mark;
But, though fate our course shall sover,
We'll abate remembrance hever,
bill enduring on forever
Love's bright ray shall ne'er grow dark.

Love's bright ray shall ne'er grow dark.

Welcome, then, with joyeus groeting,
Lat giad heners erown ear meeting,
Crowding present moments, fleeting,
With the Spirit of the Past;
All forgot be care and sorrow,
Let us not one arrow berrow
From the dark quiver of to morrow,
At our happiness to cast.

members of the press were seated in a barourche,
oh they had an excellent opportunity of viewing
sele precession.

the whole procession.

It took about three hours to march from one end of the results to the other.

Nullents of the Procession.

While passing the prison, a handkerchief attached to a pole was reen waving from one of the harred windows, and half a down faces might be dimly discerned inside, leading at the procession.

The numbers of the press were kindly invited into the house of Mrs Kennard, during the procession, and partock of an excellent collation.

At intervals along the route I observed tubs and pails of ice water, which was served to those who required it by the hands of laddes, among whom were some of the fairest of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Harreott, living on the corner of State and Chapel streets, provided an entertainment for the whole of the New York division, to which they certainly did ample fustion.

A majority of the New York delegation accepted an invitation from Mr Charles Frost to proceed to the house of his father in-law, Mr. Estley, one of the closet and most respected citizens of Portsmouth. Here was exhibited, in a manner almost unprecedented, the boundless hospitality of the occasion—as eccasion which each individual, young or old, seemed to feel as if the honors of the day rested on him almo. It is an interesting geographical fact that the levely city of Portsmouth is only separated from Maine by the blace waves of the Pisca a qua, and it may therefore be supposed that Mr. Neal Dow's influence was unfelt in Mr. Balley's hospitable mannion. Mr. Proce's substant and which though leading in formality, were not the less cloquent of brilliant than those of a later hour. Mr. Wondell, who had done so much to regime this feature and which, though leading in formality, were not the less cloquent of brilliant than those of a later hour. Mr. Wondell, who had done so much to the independent of the day rested of the manner of the day rested of the delegation from that city, whe had accompanied the delegation from that city, whe had accompanied the delegation from that city. of a later hour. Mr. Wencell, who had done so much to exignise this featival, and Mr. Asdrew Feureron, who had constributed so much to its necess, were peculiarly happy in their remarks. Mr. Robertson, of New York, who had accompanied the delegation from that city, and an adopted son of old Portsmouth, replied with much being to an enthusiastic bumper to Scotland. He said that if New Hampshire was, as it had often, and he thought with justice, been called the Scotland of America, he trusted he was not unworthy by his birth and sympathies to me pre-ent on such a day as this. He spoke of the Pertamouth sons and daughters of his acquaintance, by whose kinders he was allowed to there in a featival so admirably plauned and carried out, and so calculated to refreshen the heart with the pure and happy memories of chishood.

It was, now time to break up and prepare for the cellation in the tent, and Mr. Esliey's guests, thoroughly remarked somewhat reluctantly departed.

THE ARCHES, DECORATIONS, ETC.

I have seen nowhere more taste and judgm ut displayed in the decoration of the strests and houses than I witnessed in Fortsmouth, on the Fourth. One whole street was spanned by arches, wreathed with evergreens and hearing inscriptions, all having some reference to the locality or the occasion. In Market streat were erected market arches, in house of the thirteen original States. Day the following nine bore inscriptions:—

New Hampshire,—"Fortsmouth cannot keep her boys—The word cannot do without them"

"Market atrest—The school for many of the largest sites."

Massachusetti.—"America—Thy flag now flow's highest

achusetts.- 'America-Thy flag now floats highest

Massachusetts.—'America—Thy flag now flow's highest under Heaven "
"Agriculture, commerce, and the mechanic arts supporting, not supplainting, each other."

Rhode Idand — "Oh! the blesslogs of a home where young and eld noir kindly."
"New York, Boston and Lowell—Reuben, Gad, and the tribe of Massace come to of slux their interitunce."

Georgia.—"The blunt seconds, stout and true, will wak anto princes unabashed."
"The some of Portsmouth—Plonsers in the field of Americae enturpsic."
Connecticut.—The pligrim spirit hath not fled."
"Old Portsmouth, where'er we roum, our hoarts still cling to bee."

New Fork.—"Fond memory brings the light of other."

- Fond memory brings the light of other

"Peace Love and Knowledge—"he civilizing three."

New Jersey —"the heroes of the He rolution—we vene

"Frace Love and Rhowiesges—no evintage three."
New Jersy — The heroes of the He rolution—we venerate their memory."
"Abetter trues them friendship, where the last recollection were three; "
Permaylcania — New York, Boston and other eitles,
their less to day is our gain."
"Agriculture Commerce and the Mechanic Arts, supporting not supplanting each other."
Deleasers — "Old paved stream, its youth renexed."
"Posts nouth cannot keep her boys—the world extant without them."
On the front of the first such representing New Hamp-

Delouzer — "Old paved street, its youth rene and."

Posts mouth cannot keep her boys—the world cannot de without them?

On the front of the first arch representing New Hampshire, was the following:—

"as Corwella the Reman mother, exhibited to her guest the young Gracehl fust returned from school, and exultingly exclaimed. Schoold these are my fewels!—so Portsmouth exults tooky in her returned son, and says, 'Lot these are my great enter?"

Islington dreet.—The decorations were very handsome and numerous. Mr. ishabed Goodwin, of No. 34, had a magaifocut arch execute across the street is front of his greatence. It was tastifully ornamented with floral wriaths, evergreens, i.e. Mr. Goodwin had also a temperary platform erected for such vereens as might desire to view the procession from an elevated position. On the arch were inscribed the sords:—

"The adopted welcome ron.""

This gentleman spared to expone to add to the plea sure of the occasion, and the greate are not a little in debted to him for the active sort he took in getting up the set-bia ion in cuch plea did style.

Mrs. Thomps in, of No. 2, Joseph M. Edwonds, of No. 9, Mr. Knowlein, of No. 10, Charias Brewster, of the Portsmoth Journal Capusin resound Sarmes, Mr. Inomas Martin of No. 49 Mr. Waddell of No. 70, Mr. Plateted, of No. 69, and Mr. Andrew Jense, of No. 30, had their houses decented in different forms, some bearing inscriptions.

Cabot street—A very beautiful arch, or rather four

of No Ch, and Mr. Andrew Jenes, of No. 30, had their houses decemented in different forms, some bearing insociptions.

Cabot street—A very beautiful arch, or rather four motive united at the top, and surmounted by the Goddens of Liberty, were accented at the junction of this stress, and An-tim street. Inds arch seet one hundred dollars, the canema of its construction being defrayed by the publication of the reignburhood.

Court, Water, State, Pleasant Vaoghn, Deer, and other streets, were decorated with arches, wreaths of flowers, hanners, &c., &c.

THE ORAND ENTIRETAINMENT IN THE TENT.

An immeouse tent was acceted on the deld in the read of the Court House. The nee of the ground was kindly given for the purpose by Rev. Dr. Burroughs. Beneath the shade of the fact there was ample room for two thousand persons. The accommodations were excellent and no expense was apared to add to the enjoyment of the immense company. Thirteen tables cach about ong houdred and they feet long, extended its entire length, manned by a new of waiters.

Mr. Mayor:—I wish that our distinguished fellow-citizen were here to reply with his own eloquent roles, to the erneling you give him to day. A native of New lymps regarded her commercial capt-flere he completed his

| The content of the